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THE NEW ECONOMIC IRELAND



gressive agriculture of the best kind dancing Gaelle league, with its revival of the old and happy trials language, breathes life and stirs laughter. All these are making for the

Land Situation Improving. The spade is ever mightier than the sword. Impassioned gratory in Sackville street is futile compared with the use of fertilizer in the field. froland is pre-eminently agricultural and the chief emphasis in the island's renalizance has rightly been upon the use of the fand. Progress has been made toward the transfer of ownership of land from the absentee landlord to the resident pensant. ress has been made in the establishment for all Ireland of the Ulater outtom of free sale, fixity of tenure and fair rent. Considerable progress habeen made in blotting out the plague name which is also a pleture, raral-"congested districts." These things

Bray, Ireland 27 per cont of the embrants from -The plowed Ireland remained under the British agricultural committees and county

Sir Horace Plunkati's Crusade. Improvement in the land situation. lordism dies, busides cheeking emigration, has prothough by slow moted the economic and social well roral life. A single instance of the degrees and pain- fare of the people. What use of well- first result is that the yield of butter fully, "its fast help and cooperation, under the per gatten of milk has constantly inthought being of statesmanlike leadership of Sir Hor, creased during the last ten years and nee Plunkett, is making a new Ireland, that Irish butter now nells readily in Progress agriculturally. Returning from ranch | sive agriculture. His is the United States in 1888, in viva, Juster from Deamark. From including coup, stend of entering politics as the most certain counties where the coeperative eration, rainly menul uphers of activity, this great societies have done their best work

education - with- orn, Unionists and Nationalists, and The Cavile league has done good servout which there tends and tenants, soon enlisted in the less here. "Better be quarreling than work. It was difficult, if not impossible, to make a theological or even a -comes in Ireland. The singing and political controversy about better bacon and more cars.

Self-Help and Cooperation Winning.

Self-help was mrst in the pro-Education must procedu "You can not have a mation without the elements of a nation," said modiler great frichman, Thomas Davis, "and one of the first line was slow and difficult. The Irisherep yields and in more desirable ru-

ace Plankett, by the government de- you are powerless against competition,

Sir Horace Plunket.

Two-Thirds of People Farmers. Land is Ireland's chief source of revenue. In a population of four millions the rural classes, tenants and In spite of all obstacles and objecfarm laborers and their families, are tions, however, the society went on two-thirds. This population depends and Ireland profits thereby. If tragdirectly for its daily life upon the edy is only waste, as a famous Shakes profit from fifteen million acres of perian critic has said, the tregedy rope the peasant, driven by poverty from the land, goes to the factory in the town. Excepting in Belfast, with its linen, and in Dublin, with its beer. and some smaller places along eastern Ireland, there are no Irish factories

town but to America. land, today only ten per cent. Within out organizers, who undertake cam- and the Green Flag in combination sixty years one-half the population of paigns in one district after another unto all the island's good. Ireland has emigrated to the United and endeavor to establish cooperative States. In the last ten years the evil associations by explaining their aims, of overmuch emigration has, slightly methods and advantages. The parences. It is a curious fact that while izers, teaches good business habits, his Rfc." the proportion of British emigrants the application of cooperative rulesfrom Great Britain to countries with- in a word, undertakes their economic in the British empire was 50 per cent education. In fifteen years nearly during the last twelve months, barely one-fourth of the population of Ireland

partment of agriculture and by other | banded tegether, you will be, if not the strugglo." transformed by this society and other

reconstruction Big Proportion of People Enlisted. who can not pick up a living in the is to ameliorate the condition of the is an all-powerful aid toward cooperafields goes not to a factory in the Irish pensant by instruction in seif. Iton. And the first and last principle

has been enrolled in some form of cooperative society.

Buying and Selling Done Jointly. The most general form of cooperation is the dairy society. Of these societies there are now more than four hundred. Next in number are than two hundred. Other ecoperative organizations make joint purchases for farmers, breed cattle, prompte local industries, particularly laco-making, selfpoultry and eggs, grow bees and market honey, sell butter and transact wholesale business for the country socistles. The central society and some others are aided manetally by the government department of agriculture.

Cooperation Stopping Emigration. The result shows in economic betterment and in a more wholesome Lendon in competition with its great irishman devoted himself to the focial emigration has almost censed. Much transporta- and occupate regeneration of rural has been done toward improving the tion ways, small ireland. Around him gathered men condition of the cottages and by esof all creeds and every pursy. Cath- tablishing fibraries, same amusements the bishops and Press) terian preachs and helpful recreation in the villages. be lone-ome," runs the Irish proverb The new village conditions would butals cuprecting without substitution olivide, accomplishing this result by sconvaning drawkenness and preventing emigration, the two giant evils of the Ireland of yesterday.

Another happy result is the moral discipline stready making itself felt. This has strengthened individual obergy and the wise use of cooperation demonts of a nation is an educated mas schmillated individual effort, develdemonts of a nation is an equated oping a taste for work by increasing democrace." As everywhere education the produce of labor. However great the material advantages of cooperaean, not different from others, pro- tien, particularly the teoperative he bettered. Gradually, however, selfhelp decrines had their fractage in work—the educational results are pet better agricultural methods, in terms of mary insertions.

Technical Education Bearing Fruit. Close akin to the efforts of the The leish Agricultural Organization | cooperative societies has been the pronelety was formed to teach self-beld motion of technical education by the and alli in the second step toward state. This work, earried on by the to which Western Ireland has given a rural regeneration, real connecation. | government's Department of Agricul "Cooperation," said its promotors to ture and Yecknowl Instruction for tre the presents, well help you to reduce hand, is, to a way, similar to the work have been accomplished by the Irish your general expenses, to dispense of the American Agricultural colleges Agricultural Organization sectory, led with middlemen, to be your own bank- and flaperiment stations, except that by that disinterested patriot, Sir Hor- era and your own insurers, isolated, it is breader, not confining itself to agriculture and the muchanic arts. It tenches the farmer and biborer, it trains in its schools for business, com meres, agriculture and technical pursuits. It goes further and seeks an industrial revival by encouragement of new local factories. The depart ment's work, also beset by difficulties shows considerable progress. Commercial cuterprises and an industrial spirit are appearing in the smaller towns us well no developing in the

> labor, unemployed was driven to for-Dear Transportation Heavy Handleap. With created or revived local industries comes consideration of better transportation. Parm produce and industrial products pay three per cent of their value to reach a market in Canada and offices per cent in Ireland. It costs four dellars a ten to get eggs from Prance to London, six ton from Denmark, and twenty-five dollars a ton from Galway, Ireland This condition an Irish parliament may be expected to seek to remedy. Just now it blocks economic develop-

larger centers, Dublin, Belfast and

Cork, The manufacture of bacon, of

woolen goods, of faces, has begun in

villages where ten years ago-surplus

"Ireland is thinking now in terms of woolens and linens, positry and fat catilo, eggs and butter, banks and railways," said the brilliant T. M. Kettle. professor of economies in the new National university at Dublin.

"Social and Moral Uplift." Nor are the Irish at home forget ful of the higher things in life. They are creating a new literature, they are developing social life, gracious as always in the vertest villages-for your Irish peasant is born a gentlemanand promoting higher standards of morality. In all the constructive movements in Ireland the religious question looms large. For religion to he real Irishman, Protestant or Catholie, is not an argument, but an institution, Quoting again Professor all-powerful, at least better armed for Keitle: "It seems to us as reason-Apathy among the able to prepare children for their peasants, batred of innovations, preju- moral life by excluding religion as to dice, party rancor, delayed progress | prepare them for their physical life by comoving the most important lobe of

Self Help by Mutual Help. With this material and in this wise is the new Ireland in the making. To cultivable land. In continental Eu- which we call rural Ireland is being the Englishman "home" means his two independent and comfortable corner, agencies, for waste is giving place to to the Irishman "home" means the thrift and land-abandonment to land cottage of his birth, the social order, the traditional and familiar environment. This explains the corner gro- year are not yet available. The thr. year more Missourians see in the The society differs from most agri- cery in Ireland, but it also explains of consequence. The Irish peasant cultural societies elsewhere. Its aim the community or clan spirit which help and in the principles and meth. of the apostles of economic regenera-A century ago one-third of the ods of cooperation. Of itself, we are | tion in Ireland is "Self-help by mutual equiation of the United Kingdom of told, it has created nothing; it merely help." The new Ireland is to be made Great Britain and Ireland was in Ire- organizes, advises, controls. It sends of all the old Ireland, the Orange Flag

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Tearful Wife. "He used to call her the sunshine of "That's true, but she clouded up shortly after they were married and

has been raining more or less ever

SOME PUMPKINS

the rural banks, which number more W. L. Nelson, Assistant Secretary homa. In value, it was more than

Missouri State Board of Agriculs double that of the Kansas crop.

Altion dollar moton.

pushels to make one barrel. The states, Missionri corn crop of 1212 was about we states in the Union -- Ulinois and farm crops! Missouri is now fearth | quarter of a billion businels. But unties each grew more than 5,000,thers arew there than 4,000,000 160,000; Illinois, second, \$289,526,ractically the same as either Michi- the government shows Missouri's supcountries. One Mississiry county atoms with production of 6,173,000 husbab. he ear, been loosed on ears it would ellow to nive Old Missouri a "purp" er. Hind this same Missouri farmer toflowed out it would have provided rent of land, is placed at \$12,27 for

ore, according to preliminary the \$10,000,600 or \$10,000,000. rea by the United States Department ate as much wheat as was grown out, out home is surpassed by but two in Missourf. It is more than three Pork products Missouri occupies first then, harken for the knocks against times as much as is grown in Calo- place. Each year about 1,200,000 the sugesties law. lade, where the millionaire goes for home are consumed on Missouri farms. as is grown in Arianass, where many to for bear. It is more than was would be hig enough to hold the cargrown in Afberta last year; and in casasa would be the North Pole, Here this same Missourt; land of mainy is breakfast bacon, the kind with ays and bluegress, is grown a whent which the plencer greased the path or rep ential to one with that of an empire westward. Here, too, is the Canada. Had the Missouri wheat beine of the old ham, the sweet and rop of the present year been made rayery country-cured product. Here nto flour and the flour converted he who makes two such grow where into loaves of bread of the standard only one grew before is proclaimed a ine, the output would have been on, public benefactor, the earth to the moon and more than for a single year approximates \$50. half way back. If made into bisenit 600,000 or more than that of any last! This year seven Missouri couns crow over. According to Governor ties each grew more than a million Major, the Missouri hen lays enough bushels of wheat. The wheat pro- eggs to give to each man, weman and duction of any one of these seven child in the United States a dozen countles equaled that or any one of a eggs annually. In a world-wide egg dozen states, while the combined laying centest, just concluded, a Miswheat production of these same coun- souri hen was the winner. If all the tles equaled the production of any chickens in Missouri were one rooster one of twenty-five mates. This year and that rooster were "swatted" acany one of half a dozen Missouri cording to Marquis of Quiesenberry, counties grew enough wheat to have (prize poultryman, not prize fighter) provided one lost of bread for each fules, a single drumstick would make of the 93,000,000 inhabitants of the the big stick of politics look like a

United States. "Some pumpkina" in cats! The representatives of the live stock markets.

states-New York, lowa and Pennsyl- Street. vanta. The Missouri crop was prac- "Some pumpkins" in horses and tically the same as the combined out. mules! Missouri has 1,084,000 horput of all the South Central States ses, being one of six states in the Kentucky, Tennessee, Alabama, Mis- more-than-a-million class. Missouri-

"Some pumpkins" in binegrass! Missouri is "some pumkins." Each Missouri is credited with growing women, the states north of her northern bor-"Some numpkins" in corn! Mis-der or south of her southern border.

This greatest of all grasses cannot be million humbels of corn to the countainty and shipped to other states to a million bushels of corn to the countrial and shipped to other states to y-and there are 114 countries in add to their fertility and to lesson | the state. Despite the discount that ours. Nature generously gave it to drouth demanded, we are still "some na to hold in trust for all time. In turn it feeds the millions of animals minary figures by the United States that graze it and thus constantly concourtment of Agriculture credit Mis- tributes to the fertility of the soil. Sansan has bushels—and it takes fire ready sale in Kentucky and other

"Some pumpkins" in total value of wa-grew more. Five Missourt in the Union in total value of farm erops. Texas is first, with crop values o bushels of corn, while seven for the year 15)2 amounting to \$407. orn as the entire state of Indiana, or analysis of the figures as given by place, tarmers, 7,575,000. The corn nores stamberry shurrence longer. ten states. Argentless, that yest one for the three states differed but ansas City. The cols, it made into find the albaouri latmer planted two combined in one car, the cob would corn as did all Texas. The cost of born there or not." ave served to bridge the Adantie, or grawing an age of cara, including traific tube for continent-to-con- the United States. So the Missouri farmer, by being able to save the cost Some pumpking' in wheat: The of cultivating two or three million 312 Missouri wheat crep amounted acres and still grow as much corn as more than 22.000,000 bushels. Scause or Texas, has an advantage of

"Some pumplitus" in plus and

but why invite everybody to break- other state. This is something to splinter on a sawles.

"Some pumpkins" in cattle! With Missourt out crop of 1912 was ap- 780,000 milch cows and 1,444,000 proximately 30,000,000 bushels. Fig. other cattle, milk and beef production ures showing yield for the present it Missouri is a big business. Each cahed crop was somewhat short, the "milky way" a path to profit. From yield from thousands of acres being Missouri feedlots come the cattle that seed as breakfast food for aristocratic top the St. Louis and Kansas City

world. So used, it puts on the "Some pumpkins" in sheep! Mispounds and commands premium souri sheep number 1,650,000. But one other state in the Union has as "Some pumpkins" in hay! With a many sheep worth as much per head. hay harvest of 4,143,660 tons in 1912 The value per fleece is exceeded only Missouri, according to government by that of some clips reported from igures, was surpassed by but three the "lamb shearing works" on Wall

slasippi, Louisiana, Texas, and Okia- ans do not ride hobbies—they ride

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saddle herses, the best in the world.; SPRINGFIELD SHY OF WATER veo, lows, third, \$284,395,000; Mis- in number and quality of mules we exciber gree the fourth as much south fourth, \$156,568,030. A furth- stand at the head-the only safe

"Some pumpidus" in peaches, melon or Wiscousin, more than one effority. For instance, the total land one and berries! This year from the The City of Springfield must resort an of Wiscousin, more than one of Mismari is but 45,085,720 peach belt of Southern Missouri ai- to deep wells for water, according to Sirth as fauch as either Kansas or arras as compared with 167,934,720 most 1,000 car loads of peaches were a reject to the city connell of a special contract of the city connell of t Here state of Texas, one-half as Ok-alcons in Texas. Missouri with only hipped, most or then coming from about one-fourth the land area, prothe combined cutput of corn grown disced has year farm crops worth up- couply ships annually 1,000 car loads mer to investigate the feasibility of in theory states of the Union is less proximately one-half as much as all of watermolons. From a few countring the Beancit Spring, in La-Texas. In 1912, Texas farmers culthated 7,250,000 acres of corn land; abligments amount to 500 car loads. According to the report, water Missouri farmers, 7,622,000; Kansas per season -enduch to make every could be pumped to Springfield from

country of South America, grew but little-the difference is in the yield, south is not ordinarily counted a cot- compling stations and reservoirs. ne-fith more to hele of corn than Telms arew 152,000,000 heabels corn; ton state, yet no other state crowing. The daily flew of the spring is en-Kansan, 174,225,000; Missouri, 243 - as much corn or wheat as is grown in timated at 108,000,000 gallons, so those. For his work the Texas Missouri also arows as much superior twenty those daily consumption in are made a train extending from farmer not 21 bushels of corn per modify cotton. Should Missouri cot- Springfield. However the spring is ow York to San Francisco and His acre, the Kansas farmer 22 business and tields full there would be a only 200 feet above sea level, while and the Missouri farmer 22 bushels, abrinhage in "all weel" garments. Scringfield is 1.221 feet, The com-

would have enabled the whole blanted three million acres has of pride. As Missourians, we are stand- bly, orld to smoke the pipe of peace, cars he could have grown as much law up for our native land "whether There was much suffering here

complex, estimated that the dearth of surface supplies now used, on the corriages resulting from the new ground the sources are contaminated, from nearly \$10,000 a day, Only and will return February 11 to take Agriculture, then that of any other bork. Missouri with more than 4.- five marriage licenses have been less more testimony. used in that city slace the new law | The water company's contract has save six. Tale is more than twice states. If all these hops were one went into effect on January late expired. It says it is willing to exther Oklahoma or Oregon, both bor the coll ring big escent to stay Previous to that time the county pend half a million dollars in providulded as wender wheat states, it has rooting would have been overk bound on an average of twenty- ing an adequate water supply, but more than three times as much as the equator. So, with shout free, it live to thirty licenses per day. Deals that the rates must be raised. Citiand grown in the cutire state of Tex. might by a little rooting have saved are estimate that each newly married zone say if any change is made rates where the way-a haul to railroad "Uncle Sam" the price of the big couple invested \$200 - in furniture, should be lowered. often as long at the relirond hand ditch at Panama. In perfection of proceeds, Incl and Pentals. Now

Mr. and Mrs. Archibald if

City Council Considers Deep Wells to Increase Supply.

SPRINGFIELD, Mo., Jan. 15 .-

Bennett Springs, but it would entail "Some pumpains" in cotton! Min- an enormous investment in mains.

"Some pumpidie" in people! "No mittee says the water would have to descore mears because of which the million acres less of corn than he did state produces a better crop than its be pumped from one reservoir to anstate inst year manufactured more it 1912 he could still have harvested inhabitants.' No state has a better other. The committee predicts Spring more corn than did the Kansas farm- citizenship than Missouri. Each year field at some time will have to look ay are growing a better crop of state to Bennett Spring for its water sup-

> last summer owing to the restriction in the use of water. A complaint has It is said that the merchants in been filed by citizens with the Mis-Hwankee, who make a business of scari Public Service Commissions inishing homes for newly married asking that the water company be visconshi sugenies law is costing The commission has had one hearing,

Claud and David Hill of Clark cunty, brothers-in-haw of J. V. L. Davis are visitors in Marshall and s of Me. Davis and family a ere the guests last week of Mr. and their home on South English. The bire. In W. Scutt at their home on gentlemen are here on a prospecting trip and may locate.

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